

Libraries in the West.

Medicine men.
BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER,
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(From the *Book Review*.)
"Make haste to read."
Her golden words, great golden words,
Which she said to the four young men,
Repeating, in their golden words, draw light.
It has long been proverbial that we in America can not fully test the accuracy of Gibbon, because the authorities to which he refers, are not to be found, all of them, on this side of the Atlantic. For a similar reason most of the German works are ill-suited to the needs of American scholars. They presuppose in their readers the command of a library of at least a hundred thousand volumes, taking all the world, and many of these rare and recondite. Hence on every page they merely tantalizing references, where extracts could better be given. Not many years ago a Professor in New York City wrote: "The want of books of reference in a city like New York, where there is no public library containing recent critical editions and philological works, is a serious obstacle to extensive research."
But books whose short comings in this regard are readily supplied in the Astor Library, remain wanting altogether for scholars in the Mississippi valley, in all the length of which there is as yet no considerable library, and still less one formed on any comprehensive and enlightened plan.
Among the best selected western collections are those of Marietta College, of the University of Michigan, and of the Lane Theological Seminary.
The Young Men's Libraries at St. Louis, and Cincinnati are indeed much larger than any of these three, but then they are in great part composed of ephemeral works, or fortuitous assemblages rather than systematic selections.
In the State of Indiana there is no township destitute of a common school library, like spring-time leaving no corner of the land unworked; yet in all its borders there is no magnificent magazine of books. The largest is in the capital at Indianapolis. In this the miscellaneous department can hardly exceed six thousand volumes. Yet these furnish about as precious a book treasure as the Hoosier State affords. Possibly, however, the three libraries in Wabash College, taken together, are more valuable. There is also at Wabash College an excellent private bookery, comprising more than three thousand volumes, the property of Prof. Caleb Mills. The only other collection of books in an Indiana college, which approximates the treasury at Wabash, enriches the Methodist institution at Greencastle, styled *Asbury University*. This library was gathered by a Governor of the State named Whitcomb, for his own use, and at his death bequeathed to the University. This magazine is well stocked with periodicals, the belles-lettres literatures of modern Europe, and with classical translations. It was long supposed to possess a copy of that rarest of Shakespeares, the folio of 1621, until some cautious inspector of the time-honored tomes, chancing to hold up a leaf toward the light, read the tell-tale water mark, "J. Whitman, 1805," in unmistakable characters. In this Whitcomb library there may also be seen the very oldest volume which I have ever discovered in the West, namely, a Latin sermon by St. Augustine, with a monkish legend as a sequel, printed at Cologne by Ulrich Zell, and according to Panizzi in 1470, or only fifteen years after the earliest dated issue of the press. In South Bend, and Vincennes, the Catholic seminaries are said, besides general literatures, to possess several thousand specimens of patriotic, or scholastic lore.
There, saved by monk, like mummies, many a year Dry bodies of divinity appear.
Wisconsin, a State not yet seventeen years old, has better libraries in proportion to her age, than Indiana. An easy mode of comparing the relative size of book-reservoirs is by the number of their shelves, and the more shelves, the more place leads to lengthen or shorten a shelf, may, naturally, in another. In the Astor Library each alone contains about one hundred and sixty shelves. There are somewhat more than five hundred in the State Library of Wisconsin. But more than three-fourths of these are reading which is not read, that is, public domain, law reports, &c., &c. The Wisconsin Historical Society has also in Madison, the State capital, four hundred shelves filled with books, and is surpassed in its line by few establishments in the Union, perhaps by none west of the Alleghanies, except that in Chicago. Of its ten thousand books, many are rare and curious, especially as illustrative of pioneer life in the West. Nor is it poor in centennial newspapers, monographs, paintings, antiquities, trophies, and fragments of nature. After all, a majority of its volumes are of no value for the special objects of the Society, unless they can be utilized by way of exchanges. Yet in a new country all special libraries tend to a general character. The library of the State University, one mile from the State capital, spreads over about one hundred shelves, and has a standing appropriation of three hundred dollars a year for its increase. At Beloit College, the books number half as many more than at the State University, and there is a fund yielding one hundred dollars annually for adding to the stock. The oldest college library in Wisconsin, however, is that of Lawrence University, a Methodist foundation at Appleton. The books there fill one hundred and sixty shelves, and no part of them seems to have been given to a public establishment because not worth shelf-room in private collections. In addition to this, Appleton rejoices in a library-fund which yields a thousand dollars a year. But all of this income has been, for some time, in reserve with a view to erect a fire-proof building for the safe keeping of the literary store.
In Milwaukee, there are three libraries, each probably superior to that in any Wisconsin college. One is that of the Young Men's Association, which fills one hundred and seventy-six shelves, and numbers over six thousand volumes. Aside from the usual quantities of poetry fiction, there is a judicious selection from the recent productions of the American press, not without a fair admixture of older works. This library, in a central position, in commodious rooms, open daily and every evening, is most resorted to both for consultation and for drawing books. A second Milwaukee library is that of Rev. John Heenni, the Catholic bishop. His treasure fills well nigh two hundred shelves, and is of a more polyglot character than any other in the State. It embraces a good series of the classics and a choice collection of standard authors, partly in English, French, Italian, theological, in German. Among the best and above all, the *Mero-Gothic* version of Ullrich, the *Comptinensis* polyglot on which Cardinal Ximenes lavished so much of the first gold dug in American mines, and a copy

of the Latin Vulgate, with the imprint of "Basel, 1496." This last copy, of the Scriptures, which is a thick octodecimo, is, with two exceptions, the only volume published before the year 1500, and hence, technically called *incunabula*, or a "cradle," which I have ever seen in Wisconsin. One of these other incunabula, also in the bishop's library, is a Latin translation of the Greek historian, Herodotus, published at Bologna in 1493. The other of these patriarchs of the press, and of nearly the same antiquity, is a Greek Lexicon, owned by Chief Justice Dixon, of Madison, whose books fill seventy-six shelves.
The third Milwaukee library has cost more money, and is, on the whole, more valuable than any miscellaneous gathering of books in Wisconsin. It is the property of Mat. H. Carpenter, Esq., a son of Vermont, a student of Rufus Choate, a leading member of the Wisconsin bar, and prominent as a war democrat during the late political canvass. This library occupies rather more than two hundred shelves, and except the French Encyclopaedia and Universal History, it is altogether in the English language. It contains indeed Bohn's translations of the classics, both ancient and modern, yet its great strength lies in the array of English and American authors, of all ages, and usually in the best editions whether old or new. The store of dictionaries and contradiations, as well as every other reference books, non *legenti sed lectanti*, is copious and choice.
While surveying this truly royal road to knowledge in Mr. Carpenter's apartments, the known and unknown, the known more, that all the region between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, only one single man, with much money at hand, has poured out his resources like water on bibliothecal accumulations:
"The assembled souls of all men hold most wise," or to rejoice more, that one such man has not been wanting. "Faithful found among the faithful." Who can envy a rich man that exhausts his havings on objects unselfish and unseasonal; yes, and which widen so much the range of virtuous pleasures?
Not a few bibliomaniacs are more familiar with the backs of their books than with their contents. One of this kind, once ostentatiously his bibliothecal treasury to a learned friend, said with a sigh, "Five hundred of my books are missing—lost and lost." The learned scholar with him, with a look of bewilderment, said, "Say not, 'lost.' Why, they may have been found by some one who could read and appreciate them. How much less than they lost than are the five thousand here, where genius equally with dullness sleeps in its own sheets, undisturbed by anybody whatever. Call them the five thousand lost and the five hundred found." Mr. Carpenter, on the other hand, bought books because they are the immediate jewel of his soul, a diamond which, 20 years before his eye, is so far from losing its lustre, that it radiates from its facets a radiance ever new.
The war now raging, when it nips in the bud the hopes of new-born libraries, presses harder on the new-born than on the old. It has an open and genial nature, and just forming more than where they are already formed. Accordingly, while the East has at home and at hand the shrines where, as Bacon says, "the relics of the ancient sages full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed," the West, alas! must make pilgrimages longer than any Moslem's, to these Meccas of the mind, or must say to the library: "Farewell, thou art too dear for my possessing." Nor, in estimating the war offerings laid on the altar of our country, ought it to be forgotten how much more the West has here given up than the East.
In the New Gospel of peace, it is recorded that at a meeting of patriotic ladies, a resolution was proposed, that no one present should buy any imported article of dress until the close of the rebellion. This vow came near being taken when it occurred to some parent that, if the resolution were passed, they would be cut off from all display of their new-born opulence, and remain frights and dowdies, and all this, while the old aristocratic families, having far-fetched hair-locks long laid by them in store, would flaunt their silks and flatters in lace as grandly as ever. Thereupon the shoddy upstarts, endeavoring to substitute a resolution not to wear for the one not to buy foreign finery. Failing in this, they rallied in such force as to defeat the original resolution. But this resolution, if adopted, could not have borne more unequally on ladies as to dress than the present war bears on the library privileges of the different sections. What would be thought of a law that the doors of all the more extensive eastern libraries should be closed until the gates of peace open? No less disastrous is the influence of the existing war on western aspirations for libraries. It is felt to be taking away the key of knowledge. But the West will be found equal to this sacrifice in regard to "the soul of ages past," no less than to every other which has been demanded of her. Nor will her "loving herself last." She is not unappreciated by her sister the East, while the hotter the furnace into which these twins mingle (God hath joined together) are cast; the more indissolubly shall they be welded in adamantine union.
SPRING BONNETS AND FALSE HAIR.
The fashions this spring for ladies' bonnets are monstrously absurd in that most capricious of all articles of female covering. Hereof the thing has retreated from the front, with a sigh, rather capacious front piece. This has been the repository of flowers and all sort of things vegetable and floral, but all this is about to disappear. The new spring bonnet abandons all attempt at rising above the head of the fair wearer. It clings close to the cranium, and is little else than a delicate bit of gauze, or similar materials, wrapped over the top of the head and united in a huge bow under the chin. If flowers are used, they adorn the exterior, not the inside of the bonnet, for that is incapable of embracing any thing, except the beautiful adornment which nature gives as a covering to the head. By the way, do you see how suddenly curls have dropped down upon the shoulders of the sex, and what splendid tresses now adorn people formerly bald? 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Special Notices.

REMOVAL.

Dr. M. E. JOHNSON has removed to Jackson & Smith's New Building, over the Rock County Bank, where he will wait upon his friends and customers in any department of dentistry.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

AND PHYSICAL DEBILITY, arising from specific causes, in both sexes, - new and reliable treatment, of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION - sent in seal of letters containing full of charge. Address, Dr. J. K. HOLLAND, 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

The Bachelor's Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dye - Harmless - Instantaneous and Reliable - produces a splendid Black or Natural Brown - cures the Itch of Bad Dyes, and is frequently restored the original color. Sold by all Druggists. The genuine is signed, W. A. BOLD, 81 Broadway, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.

This celebrated Toilet Soap, in which universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is solid and emollient in its nature, fragrant, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

A REMEDY FOR THE PILES.

It is a blessing to the suffering to know that we have an effective cure for this truly troublesome disease. Mr. J. P. HAZARD, of 104 Second street, Cincinnati, O., takes great pleasure in informing all who are suffering with piles that he used a small quantity of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy, and it effected a permanent cure. This remedy is the only one that makes use of this special preparation. It is manufactured at No. 8 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O., and sold by all Druggists.

W. M. BOOTH, general agent for Wisconsin.

P. COLWELL, wholesale agent for Wisconsin.

PORTER'S

Photograph Parlors.

This has now become one of the best institutions of Jansville. The unbounded success which has attended the efforts of this house to produce more and more perfect and more beautiful photographs, has not our most sanguine expectations, and a new era seems to be demanded.

Extending thanks to the entire community for

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WORKS OF ART.

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Pictures Within the Reach of All.

For be it known that, despite that person who thinks pictures are high-priced, good pictures are the cheapest commodity in market.

We shall strive hard to please all, though we cannot promise always to do so. But we will promise always to give you a good, life-like picture, and do it with the least possible trouble to the sitter.

STEREOSCOPES

and Stereoscopic views of local scenes for sale at these rooms. We are also prepared to take Stereoscopic pictures of single objects or groups.

From Life or Scenes in Nature.

This is the only gallery in town, perhaps, where photographs can be made with Stereoscopic effect.

COME ONE, COME ALL,

and when you fall to get satisfactory pictures of yourselves or of your friends elsewhere.

TRY PORTER.

Jansville, August 11th, 1884. 88Aug11dwf

ALL RIGHT AGAIN!

RE-OPENING OF THE

Great Central Route East!

THE PASSPORT ORDER ABOLISHED

No Interruption to Thro' Travel!

On and after Sunday, March 12th, 1885, Passenger Trains via

Michigan Central R. R.

Will have Great Central Depot, foot of Lake street, Chicago, at 6:00 A. M. (Sundays excepted) 3:30 P. M. (Sundays excepted) 10:00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) connecting immediately at the depot with trains for Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, and other points.

NEW YORK & BOSTON.

During the temporary suspension of through travel via the Michigan Central route, and the consequent inconvenience to passengers, the following arrangements have been made:

Through tickets via the Great Central Route, Chicago, at 6:00 A. M. (Sundays excepted) 3:30 P. M. (Sundays excepted) 10:00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) connecting immediately at the depot with trains for Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, and other points.

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Business Cards.

BENNETT & CASSIDAY, Attorneys at Law.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

WILLARD MERRILL, Attorney at Law.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

L. J. BARROWS, Physician and Surgeon.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

H. E. JOHNSON, Dentist.

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JOHN WINANS, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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SANFORD A. HUDSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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J. M. MAY, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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EDWARD E. PEASE, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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R. L. LORD, Physician and Surgeon.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

H. A. PATTERSON, Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

NEW YORK CASH STORE.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

MILLER S. ROBINSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

M. B. QUINN, Notary Public.

Office in the City of Jansville, Wis. 1601

S. C. JUDD, M. D.

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THE PASSPORT ORDER ABOLISHED

No Interruption to Thro' Travel!

On and after Sunday, March 12th, 1885, Passenger Trains via

Michigan Central R. R.

Will have Great Central Depot, foot of Lake street, Chicago, at 6:00 A. M. (Sundays excepted) 3:30 P. M. (Sundays excepted) 10:00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) connecting immediately at the depot with trains for Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, and other points.

NEW YORK & BOSTON.

During the temporary suspension of through travel via the Michigan Central route, and the consequent inconvenience to passengers, the following arrangements have been made:

Through tickets via the Great Central Route, Chicago, at 6:00 A. M. (Sundays excepted) 3:30 P. M. (Sundays excepted) 10:00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) connecting immediately at the depot with trains for Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, and other points.

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